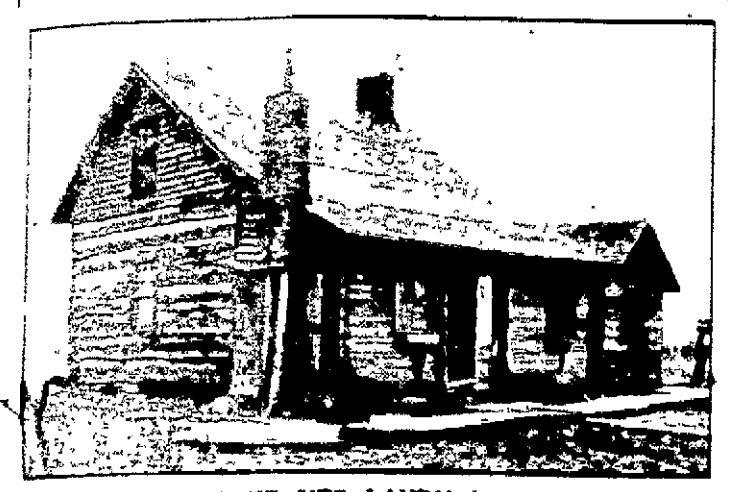


FALL OF MANDALAY TO JAPS REPORTED

War Plant May Wipe Out Log Cabin, One of Oldest Buildings in County



PLANT SITE LANDMARK

A log cabin house of three centuries ago may be wiped out by construction on a new war plant at the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

George A. Seckel, owner of the cabin, said it was built about 1650 by a pioneer settler. The cabin was a one-story log cabin, part of which was destroyed by a fire in 1890. The cabin was a landmark in the county.

STUDY HAULING OF WORKMEN

Transportation of War Plant Employees Looms as Major Problem.

Transportation of workers to and from the Scioto Ordnance Plant is one of the many problems now under study in Marion.

The announcement earlier this week that this summer is expected to see a peak of 6,000 to 10,000 construction workers employed at the plant has caused a study of the problem to be made.

Day Nursery To Free Mothers for War Work Studied

Possibility of establishing a day nursery for Marion mothers called to work at defense jobs is being investigated by the board of the Marion-Federation of Child Conservation Leagues.

The board, which was organized last year, is now studying the possibility of establishing a day nursery for the children of women working at the plant.

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE AMBULANCE CORPS

Fifty Expected at First Meeting Monday Night.

Fifty Marion women interested in forming an ambulance corps have been called to an organization meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Armory on West Church street.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Hildebrandt, who is in charge of the Red Cross motor corps program.

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17 Killed in Crash of Airliner

SLEEPER PLANE STRIKES RIDGE NEAR UTAH CITY

One Victim Lived Few Minutes: All Others Die Instantly.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 2.—A sleeper transport ploughed into a storm-lashed ridge within sight of Salt Lake City's airport late last night, killing 14 passengers and a crew of three.

George Benton Gearhart, watchman at an inn on the highway about a mile below the site and first to reach the scene, said one man lived for a few minutes. All others, including one infant, apparently were instantly killed.

SCHOOL SOLVES WAR PROBLEM

Kirkpatrick Community Favours Extra Taxes To Offset War Plant's Effect.

The Kirkpatrick school board, which suffered heavy loss of territory, pupils and revenue when the Scioto Ordnance Plant site was acquired by the government, held a public meeting last night and apparently found a solution for its serious school problem.

A large group of residents of the school district expressed a willingness to support a heavy extra levy of five or more mills for school operating expenses, preferring the additional taxes to the alternative of closing the school.

U. S. SOLDIERS TAKE POSITIONS IN NEAR EAST

General Reveals Troops Now Stationed at Eastern End of Mediterranean.

CAIRO, May 2.—The presence of United States troops in the eastern Mediterranean war theater was announced today by Major General Russell L. Maxwell, chief of the United States North African mission, but he said they were entirely service personnel.

Their job at present, General Maxwell told a press conference, was to support the combat troops of other allied countries engaged in the actual fighting.

U. S. Navy Lists 5,486 Dead and Missing As War Toll

Total Is Half Again as Many as Were Lost in World War; Casualty Lists Due Soon.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The navy announced today the loss of 5,486 dead and missing in the first four months of worldwide naval warfare.

The casualty recapitulation, the first of the war, included marine and coast guard personnel as well as the navy and covered the period from Dec. 7 to April 15, inclusive. It gave this summary:

Dead 2,991.
Missing 2,495.
Wounded 907.
Total 6,393.

War Bond Pledge Drive Begun in Rural Part of Marion Co.

Campaign Launched at Countywide Meeting; City Workers To Meet Sunday Afternoon.

The rural phase of Marion county's War Bond Pledge campaign was launched last night at a meeting of township chairmen in the Chamber of Commerce.

The township key men selected by A. J. Loudenslager, rural chairman for the War Savings Staff in Marion county, decided to go to work immediately on the job of contacting every rural family in the county by Sunday, May 10.

Some consideration was given to a proposal to set the rural dates to coincide with those of the Marion city drive on May 8, 9 and 10, but the township leaders pointed out their work would involve more driving, more check-backs on homes where families were away and that rural drive workers would have smaller organizations of helpers than those in the city.

Supplies for the rural phase of the drive were distributed and the key workers were given their instructions at last night's meeting. They will report back to the Chamber of Commerce office as soon as their townships are covered or, in any event, no later than Sunday night, May 10, when the Chamber office will be opened for a short time to receive late pledges.

BRITISH LOSE WAR SCARRED CITY IN BURMA

Capture Climaxes 410-Mile Advance by Japanese Since March 9.

Rudyard Kipling's scarred city of Mandalay, blackened by fire and its golden temples smashed by Japanese bombs, was reported today to have fallen to Japan's invasion armies as the battle of Burma veered on another major disaster for the allies.

SUGAR SIGN-UP BEGINS MONDAY

Final Arrangements Made To Issue Ration Cards to Home Users.

Final details were worked out today for the vast job of registering home consumers of sugar next Monday through Thursday in Marion city and county. Registration of sugar "frozen" last Monday, will be resumed Tuesday on a rationing basis.

The registration will be carried on under the direction of Suplt. E. Holt of the city schools and Suplt. D. T. Mills of the county schools.

FAITHFUL GATHER AT DERBY RUNNING

Shirt-Sleeved Crowd Awaits Historic Race Today.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—A shirt-sleeved crowd began its early morning trek to the Downs, where Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones indicated that the strapping chestnut from the Calumet farm—Sun Again—would be among the starters in the 68th Kentucky derby at about 5:30 p. m. (6:30 p. m. Marion time), this afternoon.

Although no official announcement was forthcoming from Wright, Wendell Eads, the stable's contract rider, was withdrawn from mount in the sixth race.

Three Cleveland Papers Up Subscription Rates

CLEVELAND, May 2.—Price increases were announced today by Cleveland's three major daily newspapers. The three-cent daily editions of the News, Plain Dealer and Press will be increased to four cents, with six-day home delivery jumping four cents to 22 cents.

The Plain Dealer, only paper with Sunday editions, will raise its ten-cent price to 12 cents. Attributing the price rises to increased production costs, the papers said the new scale, effective Monday, applied to greater Cleveland.

QUINTS GUARDIAN WEDS

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 2.—The 85-year-old chief guardian of the Dionne quintuplets, Judge J. A. Valin, was married today to 29-year-old Beatrice Provancher, formerly a nurse for the five little girls.

Escaped Nazi Caught

DETROIT, May 2.—John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation here, said today that Lieut. Peter Krug, Nazi flier who fled from a Canadian concentration camp and crossed into the United States at Detroit, was captured Friday night in San Antonio, Tex. Krug, the FBI agent said, registered at a small San Antonio hotel whose owner became suspicious and called police.

Last Galion Vaults Marked for Dictators

GALION, May 2.—As the last three grave vaults were taken from the production line when the perfection Steel Body Co. discontinued production for the duration, employees expressed their sentiments toward the three enemy dictators in a unique way. The last three vaults to leave the shop were brightly labeled, "For Hitler," "For Mussolini," "For Hirohito."

On Monday, May 4, the company which has been in operation since 1917, will devote its entire facilities to war work. Although the firm would be permitted to manufacture vaults through May and June, it was decided to convert to total war production immediately.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Speech Defects

There are many different kinds of speech defects and they may be due to several different causes. Within the last thirty years a number of physicians and clinics have taken this up as a specialty and are able to make great improvements in the condition.

One group of causes consists of organic defects. Sometimes this is deafness or partial deafness, sometimes dental defects, cleft palate, etc. These are perhaps the easiest of all to improve because there is such a definite method of approach indicated. Everyone knows the peculiar monotonous tone of speech of the person who has been deaf since childhood, and yet it is astonishing how often parents and teachers both fail to recognize a moderate amount of deafness sufficient to produce this form of speech. In childhood a great deal of this can be corrected by the teaching of lip reading, to which the child is more responsive than the adult.

The correction of dental defects is perhaps the most hopeful of all methods of curing abnormal speech. Of course, after the dental defect is corrected, the child has to be re-educated to correct abnormal speech habits. In the case of cleft palate, a high percentage of successful results in the hands of a skilled plastic surgeon.

The second large group of speech defects are known as functional. In these there is either imperfect perception of control of the processes of utterance in spite of normal organs of speech, lisp, lisp, lisp, repeating the same word and aphasia.

Aphasia, of course in older people, is due to organic disease of the brain. In children, with whom we are concerned in this article, it is usually due to lack of attention. In the several other forms of speech defect listed, such as lisp, lisp, lisp, repeating, there may be some lack of mental development at the root of the trouble.

In other cases, especially in lisp, the origin is likely to be imitation. There are few regular functions which we perform which are so easily influenced by imitation as speech.

The third group of speech disorders is usually considered psychogenic. The principal example of this is stammering. In nearly all the clinics for speech re-education and correction, the treatment consists of a mental study of the patient plus patient re-education. The form of re-education differs considerably in different clinics.

In this country one of the permanent ideas is to teach the stammerer to give up his monotonous tone and sing his sentences. In England they depend a great deal upon exercises and relaxation.

Another popular idea about stammering is that it was due to changing from natural left-handedness to right-handedness and when the patient is allowed to go back to using the hand that he wishes to stammering is improved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. D. R.—"I would like to

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Relax in-between wartime duties in this three-piece outfit. Pattern #4093, by Anne Adams. There's a buttoned skirt, pleated shorts and a long or short sleeved blouse.

Pattern #4093 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, entire ensemble, takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: size, name, address and style number.

Announcing—our Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just off the press! A complete wardrobe plan for your new "dual" life, with tailored, sheers, cottons, evening and bridal wear, play outfits. Yours for 10 cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Opens Ivory Cube and Finds Her Mother's Picture. But Her Own Replaced with Katherine's.

THE YEARS rolled back in memory, even as I had rolled the rug back on the floor of the adjoining room and found, beneath one of the squares of parquet, the message from the past which I now held in my shaking hand.

Recollections of my childhood were fairly smothering me. It was as if this carved ivory cube, so familiar to me, had power to evoke past happenings which for years had lain, not forgotten but unremembered, in my subconsciousness.

Again I saw my idolized little mother, now so long gone from me, in the attractive home she had made for me and my brother-cousin, Jack Bickett—in reality only a distant kinsman, but who had come into her loving care when he was doubly orphaned in his early childhood.

He had never known the lack of a mother, nor I told myself with a glow of remembrance and justifiable pride—of a sister. The three of us had had a happy home together until it was broken up forever by my mother's death.

But it was a number of years before that tragedy when I first saw the carved ivory cube.

Where my mother had obtained it—whether she had bought it or it was something given her in her tragic past, shadowed by my father's mad, desperate affair with another woman, no bitterly but futilely alone, I never knew, nor did Jack. But when he was graduated from college she gave him a beautiful watch as a graduation present, and showed him the charm attached to the fob—this same carved ivory cube which I now held in my hands. I was sure of it.

She had pressed a spring and the small cube that sprung open, revealed two thin metal slides, which, when slid back, revealed

a tiny empty compartment beneath each. For the cube form was only a thin outer shell.

"On these metal slides, Jack," she had said, smiling fondly at him, "you can paste little pictures of your loved ones, changing them as your fancy changes. And in the compartments beneath, if they write on this rice paper, you can keep some of their affectionate messages. Or you can take a hint from melodrama and keep secret codes in there."

I remembered vividly how Jack had stooped and kissed her. "I have no sweetheart," he had said. "I want your picture and Margaret's there, and I'll keep the place reserved for secret formulas. I'll have them, some day."

Both my mother and I understood the reference to the cryptiform writing which even then was occupying so much of his time and attention. He never spoke of that angle again, but gave her no rest until he had tiny but good photographs of both herself and me pasted on the slides covering the tiny compartments.

He had worn the watch and chain almost constantly after that. I rarely had seen him without it. I knew intuitively that upon the never-to-be-forgotten day when newly returned from South America after my mother's death, he had sat with me at a reunion dinner in a restaurant, my mother's photograph and mine were still in the little cube.

But I also was sure that mine was removed and destroyed as soon as he was left alone after that interview in which, before I had told him of my marriage to Dickey while he was gone, he had told me of his long secret love for me and asked me to be his wife.

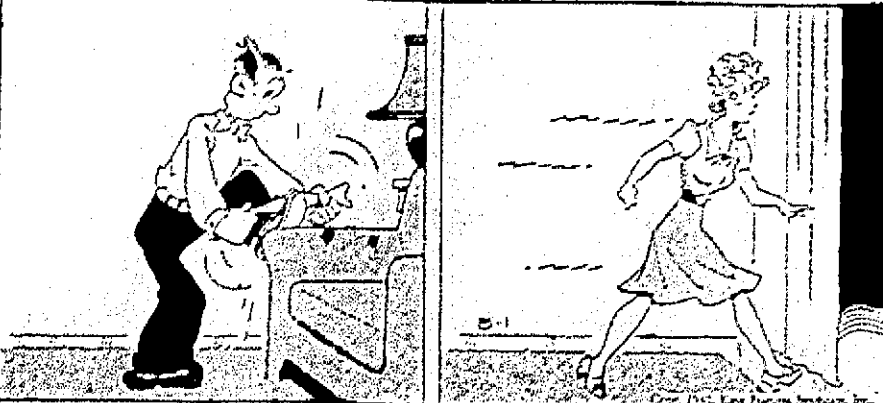
It had not been rage at me which had made him remove it. There had been no anger, only a great grief and deep understanding, in his actions and in his heart, toward me. Jack was too high-minded to carry the photograph of another man's wife in his watch chain, even if to all their little world she was looked on as his sister.

Almost mechanically I pressed the spring, and the small ivory cube flew open. From one side looked up the old photograph of my mother, and from the other the winsome face of Jack's wife Katherine, the face of the girl who had healed his fancied heartache for me, but whose devotion he had so strangely and cruelly requited in the years of his self-imposed exile in South America.

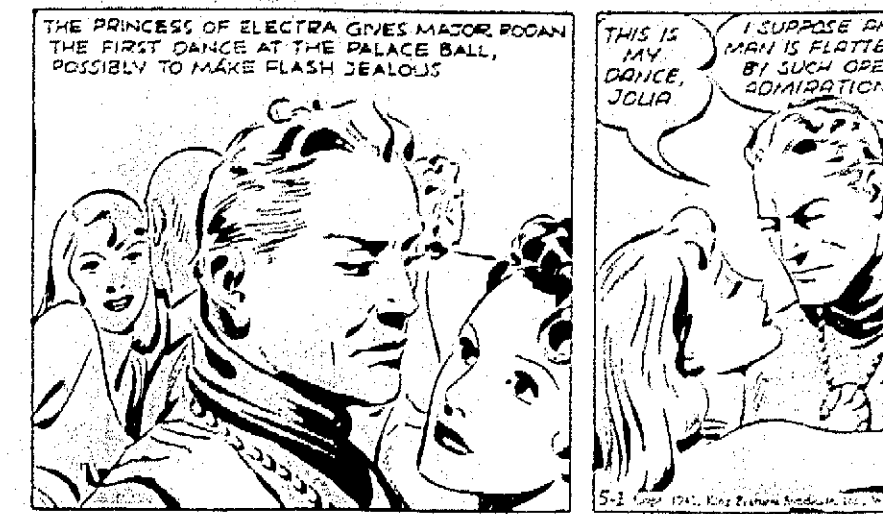
I did not slide back these covers of the compartments. I had satisfied myself of the one point of charm given to Jack Bickett by my mother so long ago, the charm which he never was parted.

What was it doing in the secret floor compartment of this mountain home of his old professor, Walker Scott Diswell?

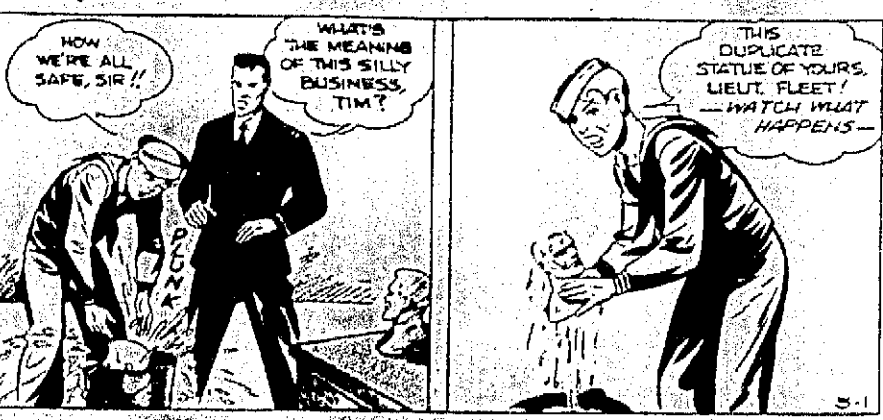
Blondie



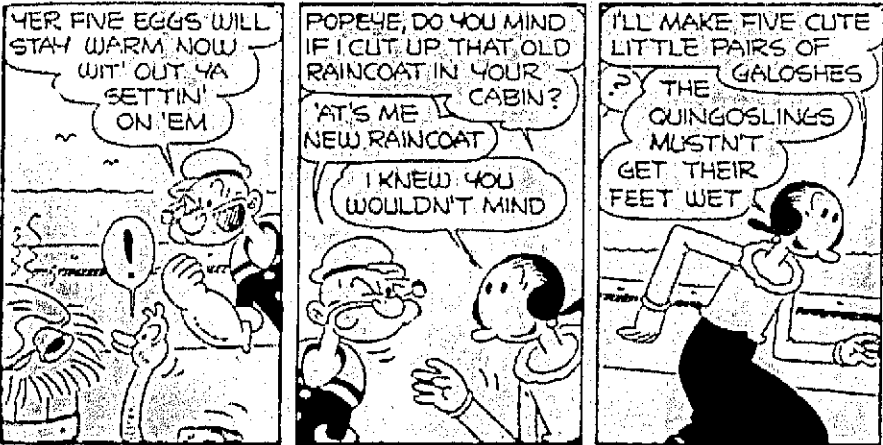
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



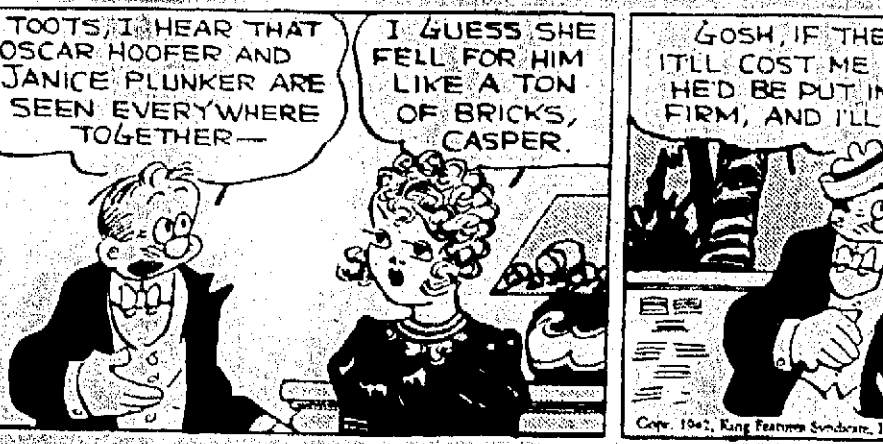
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



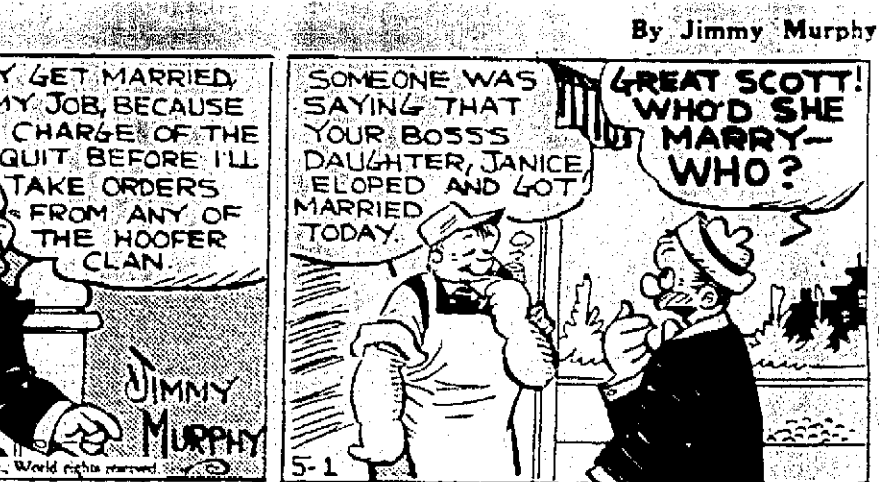
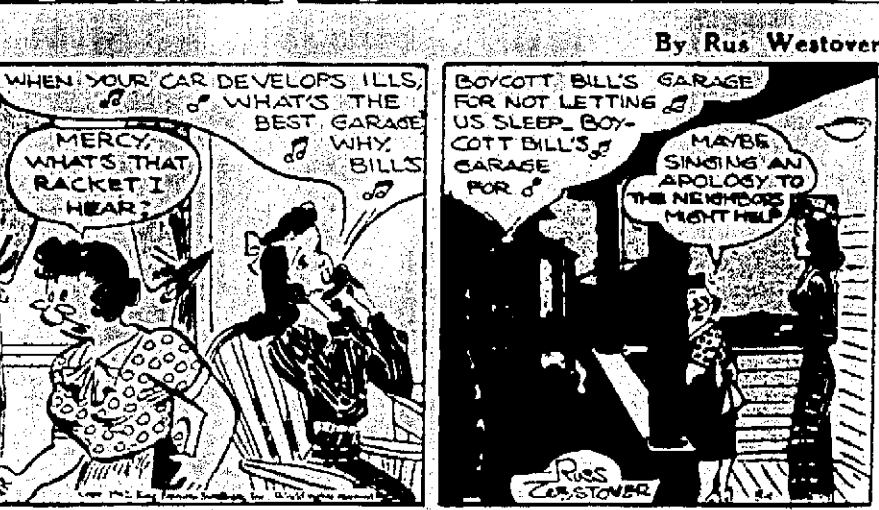
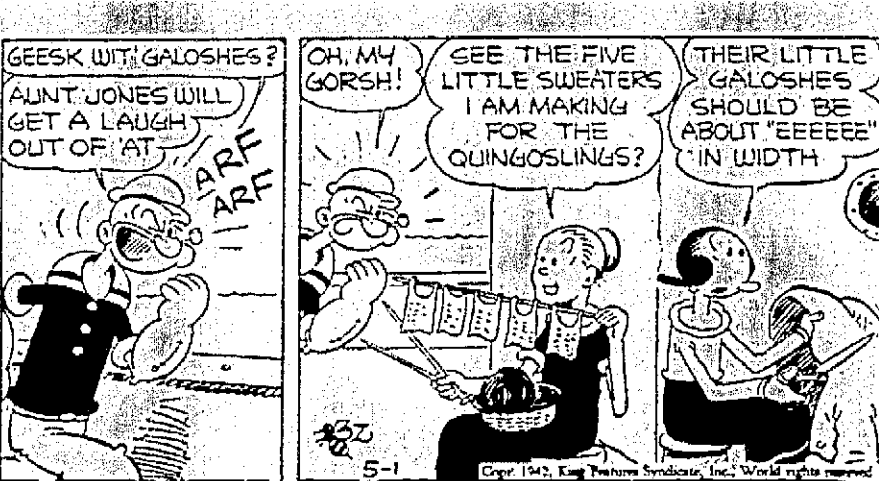
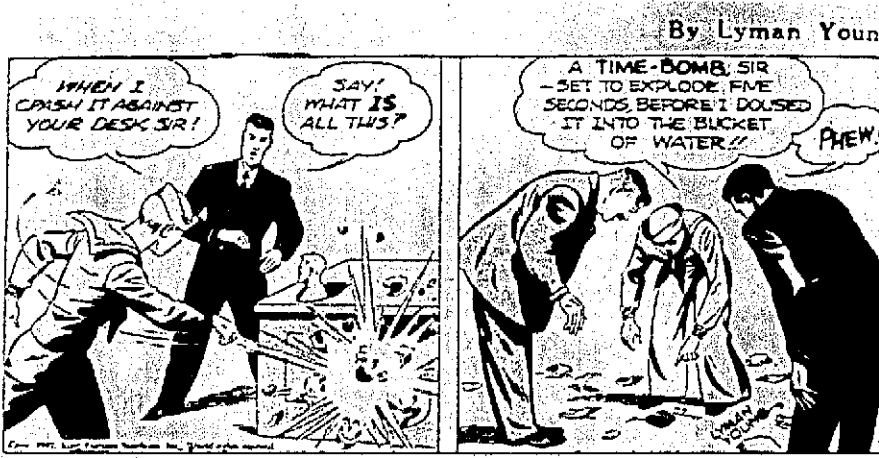
Toots and Casper



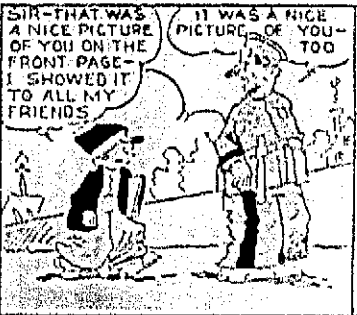
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



Just Kids



By Ad Carter

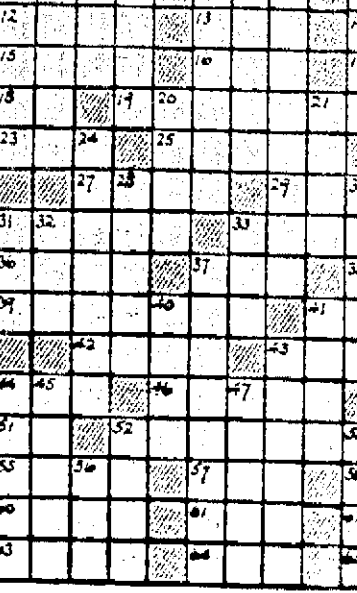


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. A man gar-
ment
3. Viper
5. Iridescent atone
12. The firmly
13. Black picture
14. Walk in water
15. Roman emperor
16. Solitaire
17. Silkworm
18. Exclamation
19. Contrived
22. Short for a
man's name
23. Conjunction
25. Strained to a
high pitch
26. Public con-
versation
27. God of love
29. Bone of the arm
31. Sock
32. Poisonous ele-
ment
36. Entrance

DOWN
21. Stamping form
22. Kind of rubber
41. Having the
neck covered
with hair
42. Kind of cheese
43. Large room
44. Crises
45. Early inhabit-
ants of Britian
46. Pen
47. Correlative of
either
48. Pertained
49. Note of the
scale
53. Extinct bird
54. Scotch chemist
55. Hawaiian bird
56. Send forth
57. Negative prefix
58. Hobbies
59. Narrow road
60. Old times
poetic

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



1. A man garment
2. Conductor's stick
3. Viper
4. Provided with
5. Century plants
6. Red cedar
7. Urgency
8. Had debts
9. Squally
10. Good-bye
11. Metal strip
12. The firmly
13. Black picture
14. Walk in water
15. Roman emperor
16. Solitaire
17. Silkworm
18. Exclamation
19. Contrived
20. Regarded
21. Stamping form
22. Kind of rubber
23. Conjunction
24. Having the neck covered with hair
25. Strained to a high pitch
26. Public conversation
27. God of love
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58. Hobbies
59. Narrow road
60. Old times poetic

FERGUSON, FLETCHER ON SUPPER PROGRAM

Democratic Club Meeting Set
for Monday Night.

James T. Ferguson, who has announced himself as Democratic candidate for nomination as governor, and Brooks Fletcher, candidate for congressman from the Fifth district of the Democratic district, will be the main attraction at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club Monday night in party headquarters, West Center street.

Mr. Ferguson, now serving his second term as state auditor, and Mr. Fletcher, who has served several terms in congress, will arrive following a conference supper at 7:30 p. m. in charge of the Women's Division of the Marion County Democratic club. The business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Morris Kline, president of the club, announced.

City Officials To Talk to Young Republicans

A program arranged by the Young Republican club will be presented at the club's next meeting Monday night at 8 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Miss Helen Russell, Harry Cahill and Elmer Shaw. Other permanent members will be announced later.

It is planned to have Mayor Sage and at least two other city officials speak. It is the first of a series of meetings to be arranged by city, county and state groups alternately.

Promotion of Two Key Men at Plant of Universal Cooler Corp. Announced

T. S. Pendergast, A. E. Cadwell Advanced by Marion Refrigeration Concern.

F. S. McNeal, president of Universal Cooler Corporation, manufacturer of commercial refrigeration units, today announced two important shifts in personnel.

T. S. Pendergast, vice president, who for the past 11 years has been in charge of commercial sales of the company, becomes plant manager with full jurisdiction as well over purchasing and material control.

Replacing Mr. Pendergast as sales manager is A. E. Cadwell, who has been a member of the Universal Cooler commercial sales department for six years. These changes became effective April 1.

Mr. Pendergast is widely known in the refrigeration industry with which he has been associated for many years. Prior to coming with Universal Cooler corporation, he was chief engineer in charge of commercial sales and service, then plant manager of The Absorbent Co. He joined Universal Cooler Corporation April 1, 1931, and began immediately to organize the commercial sales department. Under his guidance the company's commercial sales grew until today they represent an annual gross total of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

A. E. Cadwell's experience in commercial refrigeration dates back 14 years. He originally joined the Detroit branch of Kelvinator as a commercial salesman and was promoted to commercial sales manager of that branch. Later he became supervisor of commercial sales of all branches.

He joined Universal Cooler Corporation six years ago.

The past 12 months have seen the Universal Cooler Corporation produce more commercial units than in any similar period in its history, company officials said. Commercial orders on hand are the largest since the organization of the business.

During the past year thousands of Universal Cooler commercial refrigeration units sold to customers serve the United States army, navy, quartermasters corps, marine corps, aircraft divisions, the office of chief engineer, and many other government agencies. In addition, many Universal Cooler units have been furnished to various industries for processing munitions for use in ordnance and other plants devoted to the war effort. In addition, special government contracts covering other types of products needed for the successful prosecution of the war are being built.

Thus, one hundred per cent of the company's production is devoted to the war effort.

WANT SCRAP SNEEDED

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 2.—H. F. Black, of the war production board's bureau of industrial conservation, told Ohio's 750 auto grave-yard operators today that the "government is not satisfied with present efforts" to convert junked autos to war production. He said the junk yards must be cleared of cars, loose scrap and tires by July 1. Black estimated there are more than 50,000 tons of auto scrap in Ohio, half of which must be moved by June 1.

Two discarded razor blades do the cutting in a new hand-operated machine for trimming drawings, photographic prints, cardboard, leather and other materials.



T. S. PENDERGAST

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, May 3

Sunday's horoscope holds a story of strain, unique perplexing and bewildering experiences or adventures of an unpredictable nature owing to the powerful conjunction of major planets. Events of universal importance may be expected, but in ordinary channels there may be success, happiness, perhaps romance and thrills, providing a tendency to excess and extravagance be regulated.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of strange, sudden, dramatic and unpredictable adventures and experiences, with exceptional success and happiness if a unique planetary combination be cleverly manipulated. The young are particularly involved and encouraged to full creative expression and achievement.

A child born on this day should be endowed with great versatility, ingenuity, originality, independence, as well as high ambitions and ideals, possibly of universal worth.

For Monday, May 4

Monday's astrological forecast in for a day of conflicting and challenging situations, with much promise of success, accomplishment, happiness and good fortune, provided an indomitable urge to extravagant indulgence, recklessness, impetuosity and unruly conduct be held in firm leash. A set of unusual, abnormal or peculiar circumstances may aggravate these proclivities.

Those whose birthday it is may not be surprised at a year of contradictions and surprising adventures, with much of good fortune and success attended by risk, disturbance, dangers, and duplicity.

A child born on this day while having strong temptations in the way of hospitality, generosity, extravagance and prodigality, especially through its questionable friendships, should have much success in unique or uncommon vocations.

W.S.C.S. District Session Is Planned at Crestline

The first day's session of a two-day meeting of the Mansfield District, North-East Ohio conference of the Woman's Society for Christian Service will be held at Crestline, Thursday, May 7. The second day's session will be at Utica.

The meeting will convene in the Methodist church at Crestline at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, with Mrs. R. L. Mick, president of the hostess society, presiding. Guest speakers on the opening day will be Mrs. F. B. Godfrey of Orlando, Fla., field worker of the joint division of education and cultivation, and Rev. E. L. Rush of the Mt. Gilead Methodist church. Music will be by the capella choir of the Crestline High school under the direction of the Maurice Davis, music supervisor of the school. Mrs. Godfrey also will speak on the program on Friday at Utica.

Among the chairmen are Mrs. Virgil E. Turner of Delaware, student work; Mrs. O. F. Hull of Crestline, girls' work; Mrs. Glen Mott of Ashland, secretary of literature; Mrs. Otto Shoup of Shelby, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. Arthur Duncan of Mt. Gilead, status of women; Mrs. G. W. Hollister of Delaware, missionary personnel.

HOT IN OHIO

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—Temperatures of 88 in Columbus and 85 in Cleveland set records yesterday for the second straight day.

Anywhere
to Anywhere...

U. S. OR CANADA

Anytime you want your furniture or other household goods moved, call us for fast, reliable and low cost service.

**MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE**

East Drive, N. E.
230 E. Main St. MARION, OHIO

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

IN HOSPITAL

Robert Cusick, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cusick of south of Marion, and Harry Kelleher, 17, 174 Carhart street are in City hospital for medical treatment.

LOAD OF EVERGREENS

On hand. Come, pick yours out. McElhenny's, 119 N. State.

MAJOR OPERATION

John Hurst of 138 South Saffner avenue underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

SEE BEATTY'S

Building material ad. Classified column No. 33.—Ad.

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Edward Throckmorton of 401 Leader street underwent an emergency operation for removal of his appendix early this morning at City hospital. His condition seemed good later in the morning, the hospital reported.

TREATMENT OF FOOT

Troubles. L. B. Hill, chiropodist, 130 1/2 S. Main. Dial 2803.—Ad.

MOTHER'S PARTY SET

Marion city and county mothers of men in navy and marine service have been invited by the auxiliary of the Marion Navy club to a Mother's day party Monday night at 8 in the club rooms on West Church street. Entertainment will be followed by refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the beautiful flowers, lovely gifts and the many cheerful cards and letters sent me during my recent illness; also the kind consideration shown my family.

Mrs. Harry Wilhelm.

UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Merrill King of 139 South Grand avenue and Hobart Lepard of Prospect underwent major operations yesterday at City hospital. Both were reported to be in good condition this morning.

PAINT BRUSHES!

Buy your paint brushes now while you can. We have a few available. Marion Paint Co., 186 E. Center.—Ad.

COLLEGE BOOSTER CLUB

Martha Lown of Bucyrus, Mildred Geizer of Upper Sandusky and Martha Moore of Mansfield are among 45 members of a booster club at Bowling Green State university, according to word received from there. Members of the newly formed club will contact prospective students from their home high schools, according to a plan worked out by Registrar John W. Bunn.

DEMOCRATS EAT AND HEAR

Regular meeting Monday night, club rooms. Cafeteria supper 6 to 7:30. Speakers, Hon. Joseph Ferguson and Hon. Brooks Fletcher at 8 p. m. Everybody is invited.—Ad.

IN COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Miss Marianna Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Russell of 127 Henry street, will take part in the presentation of "Faust" Friday at Bob Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn., where she is a student. Miss Russell will be in the chorus of Gounod's French opera which will be fully staged with four noted Metropolitan Opera Co. singers in title roles, according to a report received here from the college.

MOVING AND STORAGE

You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

ON O. W. U. COMMITTEE

John Imbody of 609 Concord avenue, Vernal Heights, has been named to the senior cap and gown committee at Ohio Wesleyan university, according to a news report from the university. The committee will be in charge of selecting graduation garments. Imbody, a senior, will be a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree in June. The son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Imbody, he is studying medicine and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. Graduation exercises will be conducted June 1 at 10 a. m. in Gray chapel. Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, will be the speaker.



Dinner Is Served!

11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

65c SUNDAY DINNER 65c

Choice of Soup or Appetizer
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
Celery Dressing
New York Potatoes
New Green Beans
Apple and Celery Salad
Mild Cherry Sauce
Purified Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

COMPLETE DINNER MENU
To appeal in every home
and appetite. **45c to 65c**

HENNEY & CO.

FINES PAID BY THREE

Three persons, arrested by city police yesterday on orders of execution for unpaid fines, were later released upon payment of fines. They are: Dale McGraw of 519 Henry street for unpaid fines Oct. 6, 1940, and Jan. 12, 1941; Paul Laird, 20, of 877 Davis street for an unpaid fine of Jan. 9, 1941; Charles Dixon, 37, of 383 Cherry street for an unpaid fine of Dec. 15, 1941.

MARION LUMBER DEALERS

Will close every Saturday at noon, starting May 8th, until further notice.—Ad.

DIAL 4281-4282

Merchants Transfer & Storage Co. will move your goods safely.—Ad.

BANKERS TO MEET

Robert E. White, cashier, and E. Paul Bachman, assistant cashier, plan to represent the National City bank at a meeting of the Ohio Bankers' association, comprising bankers of west central Ohio, at its fourth annual forum at alumnae hall in Ohio Northern university at Ada Thursday afternoon. H. Gordon Hayes, professor of economics at Ohio State university, will deliver the main address on the subject, "What's Ahead," which will be followed by the forum discussion.

FOR CHIROPRACTIC

See W. W. Doughty, licensed chiropractor, 236 E. Center. Dial 2813.—Ad.

PAY COURT COSTS

Ray Tanner of 338 Nye street, who pleaded guilty in municipal court earlier in the week to a charge of defrauding an innkeeper, was released from city prison yesterday when he paid court costs. He was arrested April 27 at his home for not paying for a meal on or about April 4 at the Erie restaurant.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

Now showing the newest creations in Millinery at 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

RUNAWAYS RETURNED

Two runaway girls, 13 and 15, who were picked up here by police early Wednesday morning have been returned to their homes in Hamilton by the sheriff and probation officer of Butler county. Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast said the girls were held pending word from Hamilton authorities. They gave no reason for running away from home.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND

Evenings until Decoration day. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

STEWART'S ROOT BEER

Stand on N. Main St. opens today.—Ad.

3 BICYCLES STOLEN

Paul Emery of 207 Windsor street reported today to police that his bicycle was stolen from South Main street last night. Eddie Armendinger of 191 Klorer street said his bicycle was taken from near the Marion theater Thursday night, while Floyd McNight of 726 Kentucky avenue reported his bicycle was removed from near the Marion Hotel Thursday night.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY

Give her a gift certificate from the Personality Beauty Salon, 253 W. Center. Dial 2189.—Ad.

CAFETERIA SUPPER MONDAY

Sponsored by Democratic ladies at Democratic headquarters over Marion Theater, at 8 p. m. Come, bring the family. Everyone invited.—Ad.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors who assisted us during the illness and death of our dear mother. We especially wish to thank Rev. Carrier and Rev. Williams, the pallbearers and Boyd-Uncapher funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Brimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beech, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards, and Grandchildren.

TIRE THEFT REPORTED

O. W. Ruth of near Richwood reported today to police that a tire, tube, wheel and tire pump were removed from the trunk of his car while it was parked last night on Davis street.

QUICK COMMISSIONS PROTESTED IN HOUSE

Charge Many Selected Without Previous Training.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Rep. Charles J. Faddis (D-Pa.), chairman of a house subcommittee on army matters, declared today there was a growing practice of giving army and navy "quickie" commissions to unqualified civilians and said he would insist that congress stop such action in the future.

At Faddis' request, the full house military committee has written into the pending army bill an amendment requiring that future commissions be granted only to graduates of officers' training schools, national guard and R.O.T.C. officers, or those who have completed military courses at approved schools.

Faddis, who served as a lieutenant-colonel in the last war, said he would fight to the last ditch on the house floor to retain the amendment.

He said he had learned that approximately 180 civilian boards had been set up recently to recommend men for commissions in air corps ground forces but had ceased to operate. He and other members of the committee said they could find little information about the boards and one member asserted they had been organized so quietly the general public was not even aware of their existence.

These civilian boards, he said, had obtained commissions for many men without any previous military training to do ground administrative work. "Friends and neighbors" of board members, Faddis said, have been highly successful in obtaining commissions.

"There are entirely too many of these commissions being issued," he complained. "It may be true that in certain cases a man from civilian life is needed for a commissioned post, but there is no reason to commission a thousand of them."

Distance Limitation on Housing Priorities

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Priorities for housing for war production workers will be granted only for locations within a mile or two of the industrial plants involved, Sullivan Jones, chief of the housing priorities branch of the war production board, told members of the Mortgage Bankers' association yesterday.

Proximity of existing utilities also will enter the priority rating of such construction, he said. Members of the association convened for a two-day conference and clinic to discuss mortgages, property management and the effects of the war on housing.

CONGRATULATES DENISON

GRANVILLE, O., May 2.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sent Denison university a telegram congratulating it on its consumer week program which closes today. She said the nation must realize "as Denison has, that victory begins at home."

Federal Business Advisor Points Out Value of Wartime Advertising

WASHINGTON, May 2.—American business firms are urged by the government to keep their identity before the buying public during the war period through systematic advertising.

In the regular weekly bulletin, the commerce department warns that the buying public quickly forgets, and that established firms which do not want to get sidetracked after the war should keep their brand names and distinctive labels in the public mind through regular advertising.

Nathan P. Golden, one of the department's industrial experts, believes that labels and brand names may be eliminated temporarily from packages and products in order to conserve materials for war use. He sees the possible introduction of the "victory" label for canned and packaged goods.

With such a development, firms which have spent millions of dollars to make consumers "brand conscious" cannot afford to abandon advertising programs because there is always the danger of failing to educate the many new consumers which become a part of the buying public every year, Mr. Golden says.

In the opinion of this government business advisor, advertising can contribute to the war effort in many ways and at the same time defend the competitive position of a manufacturing company for the duration of the war. "Advertising does not become a non-essential with the advent of the war," Mr. Golden said. "In fact, its function becomes increasingly important, and it may undertake two major jobs. One of these, a job that is being shouldered more and more by advertisers, is that of providing information to those fighting on the home front and in the production fields—information which will help producers in every possible way to increase the output of fighting tools and to promote the more efficient use of products used by civilians."

Some of the benefits "Such a program might include information on better ways of using machinery, time-saving methods that can be adopted, labor-saving efforts made possible by new attachments or new operating tricks. Advertising agencies and trade papers can dig up scores of items of worth-while information, and the readers of advertisements will be grateful for having them passed along," Mr. Golden said.

Then there is a big job for advertising to do in keeping hope and courage and determination blazing in the minds of those on the production lines. Much of this can be done by the informative advertising, Mr. Golden believes.

"Maintenance of identity through advertising is necessary now more than ever before," he said. "This is especially true for those firms which are partially or temporarily out of the market because of scarcities or conversion of facilities to war production. Intelligent advertising tied in with the war effort can maintain the valuable good will of the product and keep alive brand names."

Do You SUFFER FROM

Rheumatism, Grippe, Arthritis, Sinus, or dozens of other ailments? For relief try

JOHN F. CLASS

VAPO-PATH Baths

Ray Dolinger, M.D.

266 S. Prospect, Phone 2741.

NOTICE OF LAND OWNERS' BUSINESS MEETING

All land owners and tenants within the area proposed to be condemned by the United States Government to be used for the Scioto Ordnance Plant and their legal representatives are invited to attend a special meeting for the purpose of discussing problems of mutual interest.

This meeting is to be held at the TOWNSHIP HALL at KIRKPATRICK, OHIO, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1942, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

O. C. McCurdy Oliver E. Hamilton

I. R. Monnette B. R. Prichard

Taber Adams M. Wait

Committee.

FOR THE
**TOPS
IN
CLEANING**
CALL 2644

Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS

128 South State Street

OPEN
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL

9

THE
**JIM DUGAN
CLOTHING STORE**

Your FURS

Are More Precious
Today Than Ever
Before

Protect them during the Summer Period... The only Safe Way... Storage in Air-Conditioned Cold Storage Vaults, with Humidity Control... Furs relieved of all Dust and any foreign substances by a New Process... you receive a receipt for the value placed by you against Theft, Moths or Fire...

Our New "Furrier Cleaned" Coats
Restores all their original beauty, and adds years of wear to the garment.

Phone 3123 For All FUR INFORMATION

FRANK BROS.

**pennies behind fuse plugs
CAUSE
COSTLY
FIRES**

A Fuse is the "Safety Valve" of an Electrical circuit. When the Circuit becomes overloaded, a Fuse should "blow" to keep the wires from overheating and possibly causing a fire.

So using a penny or anything but a Fuse to close an open circuit and restore electric service, makes a "Safety Valve-less" circuit, which can become overheated and cause a fire.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters recommend the use of fuses marked "15 amp" on all lighting circuits, unless a qualified person determines that larger ones can be used with safety because of sufficiently large wires. To get proper fuses, buy only those bearing the Inspection Label of the Underwriters Laboratories.

Bonds "Yield" Happiness.
Bonds "Excess" Misery
Buy Bonds—Bonds—Bonds and Stamps

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

CAUSE COSTLY FIRES

A Fuse is the "Safety Valve" of an Electrical circuit. When the Circuit becomes overloaded, a Fuse should "blow" to keep the wires from overheating and possibly causing a fire.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 129-131 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE All Departments 2214

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Ohio, delivery guaranteed, \$4.00 per year, \$2.25 six months, \$1.25 four months, or 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt payment of subscription is required.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942

Lashio and the United States

GEOGRAPHY students whose knowledge is rusty won't remember what happens at Lashio. They never even heard of the place. They're not even sure where Upper Burma is, except that it's a long way off.

Upper Burma is about as close to being on the "other" side of the earth from the United States as any geographic entity could be. Lashio is the place where material being shipped into China from Rangoon leaves the railroad and is loaded on trucks. It is the terminus of the Burma road, something else that older students of geography didn't learn about.

These well known current facts are now increased by news that the Japanese have reached Lashio, which means the Burma road is not going to be useful any more. Rangoon, where the material came from, already has been captured, so the occupation of Lashio is an anticlimax. But it is extremely serious. The Japanese now have isolated China; they have crippled its war effort seriously.

It has been reported recently that President Roosevelt is trying to find a name for the war. Its best name already is in use—World War II. When events in Upper Burma and Australia and the Aleutian Islands and Libya and Norway and Madagascar all fit into the same war picture, there is no other proper designation.

Greatest Price Control Danger

PRICE control—price freezing—price ceilings—these are lovely, mouth-filling phrases that suggest everything possible has been done and there is nothing more to worry about. But of course nothing could be further from the truth. What has been done is not even a genuinely good beginning. The effort to keep prices under certain levels by saying what those levels should be has not removed the influences that had been making them rise. It is as though a thermometer were to be cut off and sealed at 72 to keep the temperature from going above that point.

It may be proved, in fact, that the only significant thing about announcement of price controls was the clue it offered to the direction of official thought in Washington. As President Roosevelt said, it amounted to a declaration of economic policy for the duration of the war. But unless it is followed by measures to eliminate the causes of inflation, price freezing—which is concerned only with effects—will be a grievously disappointing false alarm. The greatest danger inherent in it is that too much will be expected of it.

Apologetic Memory

AN apologetic gesture to the past is in order before sugar rationing begins in earnest. Rationing used to be something inflicted on unhappy populations in Europe. Now it is something the unhappy populations have foisted on America.

It has happened here, and therein lies the reason for the apology. Rationing—of anything—used to seem too remote to be considered seriously. There could be no shortage of anything in the United States. The only problem here, the experts repeated tirelessly, was distribution.

Distribution is, of course, one objective of rationing in its debut for Americans, but it is distribution of the available supply, expected to be much less than the anticipated demand. That is what war has done already to Americans, and sugar apparently is only the beginning.

It couldn't happen here, but it has. Americans have resolved to make the most of it, but it never was clearer to them than it is now how foolish they were to believe they were immune to the shortages of war-ravaged Europe. Their country, also, could be made to feel the pinch; it has been made to feel the pinch; it is fighting to remove forever from the hands of warmakers the power to make the United States or any other nation use rationing cards.

Good Advice—and Free

CONFUSION, explains a psychiatrist studying war's effect on American nerves, is the "father of jitters." Best way to keep from going to pieces is, therefore, to minimize confusion.

Several methods are suggested, such as doing some kind of work with the hands, talking to members of one's own family, or to some trusted friend. The trusted friend sounds like a particularly good idea.

This would be a person who hated to argue, had an open mind, was willing to listen to reason, was devoid of prejudice, full of wisdom, loved to hear someone else talk and hated to inflict questionable opinions on an innocent party.

It is probably the acute shortage of trusted friends that lies at the bottom of whatever jitters there may be in the United States. Handwork and families have their place, but what nervous citizens really need is someone to talk to who will take them seriously and not talk back.

News Behind the News

President's Program To "Stabilize the Remuneration" of Workers Perplexing.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Mr. Roosevelt was deeply perplexed by his earlier announcement that he would "stabilize the remuneration" of the workers. The President, he would have frozen the cost of living only from today and tomorrow and instructed his staff to handle further cases on that basis.

So when the President said he would "stabilize the remuneration" of the workers, he was perplexed. He was perplexed because he was not sure what he meant by the word "remuneration." He was perplexed because he was not sure what he meant by the word "stabilize."

The President did not freeze the war labor market. He did not freeze the wages of the workers. He did not freeze the cost of living. He did not freeze the cost of the war. He did not freeze the cost of the economy. He did not freeze the cost of the nation.

But in the 15 labor cases tried so far by the board, 13 unions have been granted wage increases. Only one of these was directly ordered. The other two were granted by negotiation under the benevolent influence of the board.

Exactly what the board is now to do further to "stabilize the remuneration" is not yet clear. To anybody, including the board, Mr. Roosevelt says to have handed it a bewildering phrase and a problem, not a solution.

Four important cases are now pending in which specific answers must be found. The workers of Little Steel, General Motors, the Aluminum Co. and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. are all asking the board for a dollar a day increase.

Now, if the board employs Mr. Roosevelt's formula, it will have to grant much more than the unions asked.

Sample Of Problems The Little Steel contract was made April 1, a year ago. Since that time, the cost of living has increased 12 per cent. But the dollar a day increase the unions are asking is only a 10 per cent increase, and apparently no official authority believes even this is justified.

All advance off-the-record comment from the board indicates a very small increase is all that will be seriously considered. Thus

the policy is obviously not going to be a success.

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World War a Year Ago

By The United Press
Beaverbrook named Minister of State in British War Cabinet shakeup.

Italian troops open fire on British at Habbaniya. Roosevelt calls for production speedup.

German High Command reports complete occupation of Peloponnese in Greece.

Daily Bible Thought

Be As Shrewd in Investing Your Life As You Are in Investing Your Material Funds: "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is."—Jer. 17:7.

Today and Tomorrow

War of Diplomacy as Well as Actual Fighting Seen Needed in Europe.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

SOME time has passed since Hitler forced Marshal Pétain to accept Laval and since General Marshall was in London. During this time the Royal Air Force has opened up a western front in Europe. For the British offensive can no longer be regarded as a series of hit-and-run raids on military targets. It is assuming the character of a direct challenge to the German air force to rise up and fight for the command of the air. The outcome of this battle in the air will determine whether there can be a western front this year in the sense of a landing in western Europe.

For if, and only if, the Nazis are driven out of the air, can ships with large forces of men, tanks and artillery approach the coasts. The question is whether the British can do over Europe in 1942 what Hitler failed to do over Britain in 1940. Invasion across a water barrier can only follow, it cannot precede, the mastery of the air. The land operation depends upon the success of the campaign in the air, and the outcome will be much affected by what we do, by the risks we take deliberately and by the sacrifices we impose upon American civilians in order to concentrate our shipping and our naval forces so that the British reserves of air power grow larger and not smaller as the aerial struggle rises to its crisis.

Diplomatic Campaign It would be a grievous mistake to think that diplomacy has no part in this year's campaign. There are now three fronts in the European war—the eastern, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. On all of them diplomacy has much to do, and under no circumstances must the whole burden of the struggle be placed on the fighting men. Under no circumstances must we be terrified into diplomatic inaction by morbid anxiety, or by a feeling of moral inferiority that only the enemy knows how to conduct political warfare.

For it is evident that in the west of Europe—that is to say, in France, Italy and Spain—political action predominates over military. None of the three great Latin nations is a seriously active belligerent. All of them are torn within themselves by the fact that the official policy is contrary to the instinct and will of the people. All of them have divergent interests. Yet, since none of them is a free and independent state, all have a paramount common interest in regaining their national independence.

It is not necessary therefore, to pay any attention to reports of (Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 11)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, May 2, 1932. Al Capone was denied a review by the United States supreme court of his conviction for evading income taxes. This meant that he lost his last legal chance of escaping his 11-year sentence.

Will Rogers in his daily dispatch, this one sent from Santa Monica, Calif., wrote: "Well about all you can see in the papers is Honolulu. The whole thing just proves that the islands haven't got any use for the navy and the mainland. Course I guess I am all wet, but I never have seen any reason why us, or any other nation should hold in subjection of any kind, any island, or country outside of our own. We say we have to have it to protect the Pacific. Why don't we have to have the Azores to protect the Atlantic? We are going to get into a war some day either over Honolulu or the Philippines."

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Gunder, 21, widow of John M. Gunder, Union county cattle raiser, died at the home of her son, M. H. Gunder of West Center street.

J. A. Wilkins, councilman from the First ward, announced that he was going to resign as a member of council preparatory to leaving for Michican to live on a farm near Lansing.

Mrs. Margaret Morrison was elected president of the Eagles auxiliary.

Members of the Delta Eta club closed their season with dinner and bridge at the Mautz tea room southeast of Marion. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Gladia McMahon and Miss Viola Peacock.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, May 2, 1922. It was announced that unless the coal mine strike was amicably settled within a month, President Harding, backed by all the powers of the government, would act on the month-old controversy.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McMurray of East Church street returned from California where they had been since the latter part of January. Dr. McMurray had taken the trip for the benefit of his health which was reported much improved.

The feature picture at the Grand theater was "Beyond the Rainbow" with a cast of all stars headed by Lillian "Billie" Dove. Virginia Lee Corbin, Harry Moore, Edmund Breese and Huntley Gordon. At the Marion the feature was "The Conquering Power" starring Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry.

Organization of Marion's Sunday school baseball league was completed in a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. with election of Floyd Mapes as president and A. W. Leonhart as secretary.

It was announced at the season's final meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs that the federation would establish its headquarters in the Marion National bank building. Some had been leased for a year. Mrs. W. F. Pastors, Mrs. Emma Voorhees and Mrs. O. L. Cleveland were appointed to select furnishings for the new office.

Not Safe Enough

Los Angeles Waits for Japan To Get Even for Tokyo Visit but Fails To Prepare Itself.

By DAMON RUNYON

LOS ANGELES—There are very few citizens of this fair municipality who doubt that the Japanese will sooner or later come a-bombing in reprisal for the raids on Tokyo.

Indeed, it seems to be quite generally accepted as a dead-sure thing, and I am just wondering if, in view of the strong probability, the Angelenos are taking all the precautions possible against such assault.

I mention this in no alarmist spirit. The civilian morale is fine. Air raid defense has been set up that is deemed adequate, though of course only an actual raid can determine the full measure of the defense. There are numerous raid wardens throughout the city, evacuee squads and various other organizations that experience in bombed towns has shown are quite necessary.

The last blackout worked fine. Not 100 per cent perhaps, because a few numskulls persist in taking the blackouts as of no consequence. But it is indicated that the majority of the people are now about as well drilled as could be expected. I am sure there will be no considerable panic among the people in the event of night bombing.

HOWEVER, it seems to me that the city remains mightily well illuminated at night for a spot that is now more than ever in the theater of war. In fact, many are so certain of raids that they regard it as a good omen when the night sky is thickly clouded. I know of no more inspiring sight than Los Angeles all lighted up, but experts claim that the glow can be seen for perhaps 15 miles up in the air.

Assuming that the spotters might possibly fail to catch hostile planes coming far off and assuming, too, the possibility that municipal blackout might for some reason fail to happen on time, the raiders would have a fine guiding beacon to the Los Angeles district.

It has been suggested that the city be at least slightly dimmed down at all times, which would undoubtedly mar the night beauty of the civic scene and perhaps arouse the ire of nocturnal travelers and cause them to write indignant notes to the papers, but which might conceivably add to the public safety.

I do not see enough bomb proof shelters about the city for women and children. I mean real bomb shelters, not the buildings that are designated as shelters and that, in many cases, would not stop a falling marshallow. A few householders and some industrial plants have built regular shelters underground, but you can pass through vast areas of the community without finding one adequate shelter.

It seems to me it would be a good idea if every neighborhood chipped in for something to accommodate the families of that neighborhood, or at least the women and children. I know that Los Angeles covers such a vast stretch of territory that the entire city can not be bombed, but pieces of it are bound to be hit in case of a bombing and who can say what pieces it may be?

The old theory was that the enemy bombed only military objectives. In this war, he bombs indiscriminately. Whatever skepticism you may have had about the Japanese being able to plant bombs on Los Angeles must be dispelled by Tokyo, which did not think it could be bombed, either. Reprisals now become a matter of "saving face."

I think it extremely unlikely that they can bomb any part of this nation in force, or achieve any of the military advantages that must eventually accrue through the bombing of Japanese cities, which will compel the Japs to divert much of their air force from other fronts to the defense of Japan itself.

But even a few bombs widely scattered can destroy human life as well as property and at the risk of being called a croaker, I say I am not sure that Los Angeles has gone as far as it might in safeguards. I hope and trust that the Chamber of Commerce will not take this as a knock.

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Start of Mercerized Cotton

When cotton hairs are treated with a concentrated solution of sodium hydroxide in the cold, they combine with alkali and undergo a remarkable series of changes. The cellulose swells in such a way that the flattened cross section becomes elliptical, with fairly complete disappearance of the lumen, and lateral swelling is accompanied by a decrease in length. Such phenomena, and the increased affinity for dyes of the alkali-treated hairs, as well as their increased strength, were first observed by a French chemist, John Mercer, in 1844-1850.

After an interval of some thirty years, Mercer's observations were turned to practical advantage in the manufacture of crepes, but the mercerizing process proper did not come into being until 1890, when a 20-year-old chemist, Horace Lowe, discovered that cotton acquires a greatly increased luster when the hairs are tensioned so as to prevent shrinkage during the caustic soda treatment—Nature.

Do You Know—

First transatlantic navigation by steam was accomplished in 1838.

The army haversack contains 14½ yards of cotton webbing.

The European weatherfish is said to exhibit uneasiness at signs of an approaching storm.

The German soldier gets his tomatoes, cheese, jam and applesauce in powdered form.

The first census of the United States, taken in 1790, revealed a population of 4,000,000.

The last states admitted to the Union were Arizona and New Mexico.

The secretariat of state was the first cabinet office created by congress.

There are 11 buckles on the Army haversack. Crude rubber has become the basic industry of Liberia.

Alaska has a two-chamber legislature of 24 members which meets every two years.

The American soldier drinks an average of four cups of coffee a day.

World production of diamonds has been estimated at 10 million carats a year.

The art form of the Romans were largely adopted from the conquered Greeks.

Government surveys show that tobacco is produced on one-eighth of the nation's farms.

Chile has levied a special cigaret tax to help pay for naval vessels.

Indian War Service

Indians in various parts of Canada have contributed generously to funds raised to aid the war effort. The latest item of interest with regard to Indian contributions comes from British Columbia. In that Province, certain groups of Indians have organized what is known as the "Indian Spindle Fund." Contributions received for transmission to "Wings for Britain" amounted to \$545.15—Canadian Resources Bulletin.



"Don't be frightened, dear, it's ME!"

"Sundown" To Be Shown at State Sunday, Monday

Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, and Henry Fonda are the stars of "Sundown," which will be shown at the State Theatre Sunday and Monday. The picture is a western, and it is a very good one. It is a story of a man who is wronged and who tries to get even. It is a very good picture, and it is a very good story. It is a very good picture, and it is a very good story.

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Midnight Show Tonight
State
ADULTS 22c. CHILDREN 10c
SUNDAY AND MON.
TWO SMASH HITS!

Among a Hundred
Thrilling Moments...
The picture shows a man who is wronged and who tries to get even. It is a very good picture, and it is a very good story. It is a very good picture, and it is a very good story.

WALTER WANGER'S
SUNDOWN
starring GENE TIERNEY
BRUCE CABOT GEORGE SANDERS

ALSO
THE BARK OF A GUN!
was music to his soul!
DON RED BARRY

"Wyoming Wildcat"

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE
BEEN LOOKING FOR!
Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man are funnier than ever
in the rowdy kind of thrill-tun you've been long-
come for! Hu-jinks and horseplay! Merry-go-
rounds and mysteries! Corpses and cops!
Laughs and hisses! It's grand to have them
back... at their best... in all-new hilarity!

William POWELL Myrna LOY
SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN
Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30

Continuing Shows Daily
12:00 to 12:06
Sun. Marion
Prices Adults - 22c
Children - 10c

Ends Tonight—"LONE STAR VIGILANTE" and CANAL ZONE"



Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon appear above in a scene from 'How Green Was My Valley,' which will play a return engagement at the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

Blondie Film and Stage Show at Palace Sunday

"How Green Was My Valley" To Be Returned Here Monday and Tuesday, "Nazi Agent" Coming.

A vaudeville stage show, "Meet the Girls," which features 25 stage and radio stars, and the tenth of Blondie-Dagwood comedies, "Blondie's Blessed Event," are joint attractions which the Palace has booked for tomorrow only. Dancers, comedians, acrobats and girls will all highlight the stage presentation while Tenny Singleton as Blondie, Arthur Lake as Dagwood and Larry Sims as Baby Dumpling are again fea-

tured as the unpredictable Burnstead family. The film also introduces a new Burnstead baby, named Cookie, as played by 14-day-old Norma Jean Wayne. Besides the "blessed event" this movie's hilarious also concerns Dagwood's losing his job returning it back with a taste loving it again and ending up with a government job. The Sunday bill also includes a sporty "Cruse Spot" and a

cartoon "Sky Princess." "How Green Was My Valley" one of the most important productions of last season, has been scheduled for a return engagement Monday and Tuesday. This film which was based on the popular novel of the same name by Richard Llewellyn earned an Academy Award last year for its expert direction by John Ford. In the cast Walter Pidgeon appears as Mr. Griffith, the kindly minister of the Welsh valley settlement where action of the story takes place. Talented, young Maureen O'Hara portrays Angharad, while Donald Crisp is cast as Mr. Morgan Reddy McDowall is young Hiram, narrator of the story. Conrad Veidt is cast in two roles in "Nazi Agent," which will be featured Wednesday. Veidt, who has gained an enviable reputation as an actor since his fine performances in "Escape" and "A Woman's Face," portrays Baron Hugo von Delmer, a high-ranking Nazi official, and Otto Becker, the Baron's brother, who is a gentle, peace-loving owner of an American bookshop. Veidt is forced to impersonate his Nazi brother after he accidentally kills him. In his enforced impersonation of his brother, he meets lovely Ann Ayars, who is in a spy ring against her will. No film will be shown Thursday at the Palace. The theater has been rented for presentation of the Harding High School senior play.

SKATING
At the Beautiful New Hy-Way
ROLLARENA
SUNDAY 2 to 5 and 8 to 11 P.M.
Evening Adm. 40c, plus 5c Tax—Total 45c
Saturday and Sunday Matinees 30c
plus 4c Tax—Total 34c
Special Private Parties
Every Wednesday
SAMMY NOLAN
Direct from Presault Villa, Columbus O.
At The Hammond Organ

• UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT •
A E Mallory Mgr. Phone 2912-5223 Bertha Major Asst. Mgr.

Loy, Powell at Marion

"Shadow of the Thin Man" To Be on Double Bill with Hal Roach Comedy.

Myrna Loy and William Powell are again co-starring in "Shadow of the Thin Man," which will be shown at a midnight show at the Marion tonight and will continue Sunday and Monday.

Miss Loy and Powell are featured for the fourth time as Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles who are enjoying a peaceful domestic life until a little matter of murder makes Powell again turn detective in spite of his wife's protests. A new Hal Roach comedy, "Brooklyn Orchid," with a Hollywood newcomer, William Bendix, Joe Sawyer and Marjorie Woodworth completes the bill.

A fine portrayal of a small-town teacher in conflict with the prejudice and bigotry of her community is given by Claude Rains in "Remember the Day," which is booked for Tuesday and Wednesday. John Wayne is featured as a teacher in the same school as Miss Colbert in "The Girl from Alaska." Jean Parker is cast in the title role. Ray Middleton is cast as a luckless prospector who gets into trouble when he believes in the scheme of Jerome Cowan and Robert Ross. Charles Starrett, Russell Hopton and Cliff "Ukulele" Lee" Edwards are featured in "West of Tombstone," a western adventure thriller on the same bill.

Below is one of the girls from the vaudeville stage show, featured on the Palace stage tomorrow.

Broken Wings and House Across the Bay Thursday-Saturday. Raiders of the Desert and The Girl from Alaska.

Current through Monday: "Thin Man" and "Brooklyn Orchid." Tuesday-Thursday: "The Girl from Alaska." Friday-Saturday: "The Girl from Alaska." Sunday-Monday: "The Girl from Alaska."

Palace
Adm 10c
25c-30c-40c
In response to many requests the Academy Award Winning picture of 1941 is brought back for 2 days
Monday and Tuesday
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Richard Llewellyn
WALTER PIDGEON - MAUREEN O'HARA
DONALD CRISP - ANNA LEE - DORIS MCDOWALL
MRS. LLOYD - GAY ALLEN - BARRY McPHERSON - PAUL DUFFELL
Feature 12 10 2 30-4 55 7 22 and 9 45

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MRS. LLOYD - GAY ALLEN - BARRY McPHERSON - PAUL DUFFELL
Feature 12 10 2 30-4 55 7 22 and 9 45

STARS OF NEW COMEDY AT OHIO



Gene Tierney and Henry Fonda are starred in "Sundown," which is shown at the Ohio through Monday.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Palace
Sunday—On the stage, "Meet the Girls," which features 25 stage and radio stars, and the tenth of Blondie-Dagwood comedies, "Blondie's Blessed Event," are joint attractions which the Palace has booked for tomorrow only. Dancers, comedians, acrobats and girls will all highlight the stage presentation while Tenny Singleton as Blondie, Arthur Lake as Dagwood and Larry Sims as Baby Dumpling are again fea-
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ON PALACE BILL

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Gene Tierney in New Role

Is Co-Starred with Henry Fonda in Picture at Ohio.

Gene Tierney has her first modern role in "Sundown," which is shown at the Ohio through Monday.

Playing a featured role is Laird Cregar, a 25-year-old player who is regarded as one of the screen's most talented character actors. Cregar, built on massive lines, played the suave elderly suitor for the fortune of Jack Benny in "Charlie's Aunt."

John Sheppard, Henry Stephenson and Spring Byington also have important supporting roles in this comedy of a shop girl taken over by Miss Byington and Cregar to use as bait to trap a millionaire who is playing with a

Two films have been booked for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "Lone Star Ranger," starring John Kimbrough, former All-American football star from Texas, is a comedy, "The Night Before the Divorce," featuring Louis Burdette, Mary Beth Hughes and Joseph Allen Jr.

"Lone Star Ranger" Kimbrough plays a cowboy hero. Sheila Ryan has the leading feminine role. The problem of what to do "The Night Before the Divorce" forms the story for the second film. Nils Astor has a brief role in the film. His partner leads to the complete loss around which moves the story of a couple on the verge of divorce.

Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wymann and Broderick Crawford have top roles in the comedy, "Lone Star Ranger," which will be shown four days, starting next Friday. Robinson learns that running an honest business enterprise is not as profitable as

cash. The "millionaire" is Fonda and they get away with all his money. Miss Tierney's life becomes complicated when she falls in love with Fonda and begins to worry lest he discover how she really makes her living.

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A Big Stage and Screen FUN FROLIC!

Doors Open at 12:45 Come Early
ON STAGE IN PERSON!
A sparkling pageant of streamlined beauties and scream-lined comedy
DO YOU WANT TO? SURE YOU WANT TO!
MEET THE GIRLS
The season's most spectacular musi-comedy EXTRAVAGANZA!
25 — STAGE STARS — 25
featuring Paul Pagano Dancers, James and Michael Perry, Jerry Lawton, The Martells and others

Stage at 2:30-4:30-7:15 and 9:45
Sunday Only
Palace
★ HURRY! Last Times TONIGHT —
Pacifica Goodard — Ray Murray in "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Another of the hilarious "Tank a Million," "Hayfoot" series "ABOUT FACE"

BLONDIE HAS A BABY... DAGWOOD HAS A FIT...
YOU'LL HAVE HYSTERICS!
Starring with laughter... as they meet the world's most...
Blondie's BLESSED EVENT
A great picture... the most hilarious... work for you!
Main Floor 50c. Balcony 40c
Children 15c

★ HURRY! Last Times TONIGHT — Pacifica Goodard — Ray Murray in "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Another of the hilarious "Tank a Million," "Hayfoot" series "ABOUT FACE"

Cleveland Indians Wallop Senators 13 to 6 for 12th Straight Win

Nats Name Bobo Newsom To Oppose Either Al Smith or Jim Bagby; Redlegs Edge Phils 6 to 5.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The non-stop Indians sought a Cleveland record of 13 consecutive victories today in their last game of a two-contest series, besting the Washington Senators.

Manager Lou Boudreau was undecided whether to start Lefty Al Smith or right hander Jim Bagby. But victory would taste extra sweet, because it would extend the Indians' lead over the Detroit Tigers of the New York Yankees, battling for second place.

The Washington Senators, added an abetted by the strong right arm of Louie Bobo Newsom, aimed to repeat last year's performance, which snapped an Indian winning streak of 11 games. Newsom, who has compiled many a Redskin victory, was Manager Bucky Hunter's choice to take the mound from a 13 to 6 victory, pitched out by the Indians yesterday.

Collect 16 hits
The Indians celebrated May day by hammering four Senator pitchers for 16 hits, totaling 31 bases. Half of their hits were for extra bases, including Les Fleming's second home run, triples by Orie Hockett, Jeff Heath, Boudreau and Buster Miller, and doubles by Fleming, Boudreau, Ray Mack and Ken Keltner.

Cashing in on two big rallies, the Redlegs scored four runs in the first inning and five more in the fourth. It was the largest display of Cleveland batting power this season.

On the defensive side, Mel Harder pitched his second victory and complete game, which doubled his 1941 number of full-route performances. He was hit hard in the first two frames, possibly because it took the Nats 20 minutes to get the Indians out in the first inning, and Harder evolved out from his pre-game warmup.

It was announced in Cleveland today that the Tribe would play its army and navy relief fund game Monday, May 25. The announcement revealed that Clevelanders prefer Monday to Saturday for their baseball. The Chicago White Sox will oppose the league-leading Tribesmen.

Chicago flurries show that Monday games in 1940 outdrew Saturday contests by better than 3,000 persons. Dan Taylor, publicity director for the Tribe, said last night, "Last year the average Monday attendance was greater by more than 100 fans." Both teams and the league will contribute their shares of the game's receipts to the service fund.

Tiger Bombardment
The Detroit Tigers also staged a 16-hit bombardment in walloping the New York Yankees, 7-2, and hopping over the world champions into the American league's runner-up spot.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout held the New Yorks to four hits, but went wild in the ninth and had to be rescued by Hal Newhouser. Ted Williams snatched out of his hitting slump with two singles and a home run, but it didn't help the Boston Red Sox, who went down before the St. Louis Browns, 10-6. John Niggeling tolled the route for the Browns, although he gave up 11 blows.

The Chicago White Sox ended a seven-game losing streak by bumping the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-2, behind the six-hit hurling of Johnny Rigney.

Johnny Vander Meer was resigned today to increase an embarrassingly scanty margin by which the Cincinnati Reds lead the last-place Philadelphia Phils. Darrell Blanton, three-time loser, was the Phils' nomination to pare a game from the Reds' two-and-one-half game margin.

Only 805 paying customers — smallest crowd in five years — saw the Reds end a four-game losing string by beating the Phils 6-5 yesterday.

Elmer Riddle, battered by 11 hits, got his first victory in four

starts as the Phils' stranded 10 runners to the Red's loss.
Now that Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates has been chased out of his own park, the major league baseball season can be considered officially under way.

Frisch Bounced
Frisch, who sometimes resorts to pantomime when umpires aren't ready with calls, was ousted by the crowd at P. N. G. in the ninth inning yesterday, but the Pirates went on to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-6, and won a one-game winning streak for the National league.

The score was tied at 3-3 when Bill Herman beat out an infield hit and Arky Vaughan, left him home with a double. Goals called Herman safe on a close play at the plate and Frisch bounced out of the dugout. Other Pittsburgh players hurried toward the air and Coach Jake Flowers joined the huddle at home plate.

The defeat shaved a full game off the Dodgers' lead and enabled the second place Pirates to climb within three lengths of the pace-setters.
Five of the afternoon's 15 home runs came at St. Louis, where the Cardinals trounced the Boston Braves, 8-7 in 10 innings, and replaced them in third place in the National league. Stan Musial hit two of the Cards' four home runs. Ken O'Dea came through with the payoff blast, a homer in the last of the tenth.

The Chicago Cubs pulled the New York Giants into a fifth-place tie with them by taking a free-swinging contest, 12-0, in the Cincinnati Reds' lightening up in the last inning to give a 6-5 verdict over the Philadelphia Phils.

KANSAS CITY NIPS RED BIRDS 10 TO 5

Loss Drops Flock Into A. A. Cellar.

By The Associated Press
Bug Abe Wright, who batted a weak 284 last season after knocking the hide off the ball in 1940, appears to be returning to form much to the gratification of Minneapolis, struggling along in the depths of the American association.

The right fielder swatted three out of four yesterday—a double, triple and homer—as the Millers stretched a winning streak to three games by defeating Indianapolis, 5-3. They jumped into sixth place and Columbus, pre-season choice for the pennant, now is collecting cobwebs in the basement.

The Redbirds fell victim to Kansas City, 10-5, in a night affair with pinch hitter Jack Saltsaver breaking up the game. He doubled in the seventh with bases filled.

Midwinters bunched eight tallies in the seventh to whip Toledo for the third straight time, 9-7, and remain on the association toot. The Brewers have played two more games than the Blues.

Art Hering, the nemesis of Louisville, held the Colonels to five hits as St. Paul won 5-0. He was buoyed by homers from G. English and Phil Weintraub. The game was called in the sixth.

KEEP ON ROLLING

Totals 11 15 15 22 Totals 796 12 22	
Substituted for C. H. Jones in eighth	
Washington 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
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Detroit—Mills, Mack, Peters, Re-	
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LIVESTOCK-SUPPLIES

62—PUBLIC SALES

65—AUTOMOTIVES

FARMERS CAST

BALLOTS TODAY

Result Will Decide Whether

Wheat Quota System Will

Be Continued.

Marion county farmers, along

with others throughout the wheat-

producing sections of the United

States, went to AAA polls today

to cast ballots on the United

States department of agriculture's

policy of holding down the produc-

tion and market of wheat at a

time when millions in other

parts of a war-torn world are go-

ing without bread.

Arrangements have been made

to assemble reports on Marion

county's vote tonight. A. A.

Harper, county AAA chairman,

said. A total of 500 persons are

eligible to vote in this county.

Today's vote is being conducted

in the country's 40 states that

produce wheat in the form of a

referendum vote. The Associated

Press reported.

Upwards of a million farmers

were eligible to vote on whether

a marketing quota system of

wheat control should be con-

tinued. Last year farmers voted

81 per cent in favor of control.

A two-thirds majority is required.

Urging approval of the quota

system, farm officials said there

was no other sound course, be-

cause the United States has pros-

pects for more wheat than its

transportation and storage facil-

ities are able to handle. Further-

more, it is neither possible nor

feasible to send surplus grain to

the hungry in Europe because of

enemy control of that continent,

and Great Britain and Russia are

obtaining wheat from Canada.

For these reasons the agricul-

ture department feels that Amer-

ican farmers should cut down on

wheat and shift to products need-

ed in large quantities than are

now available. In this category

are meat, poultry and dairy prod-

ucts, fruits and vegetables, and

soybeans and peanuts for vegeta-

ble oils.

The department's policy in-

volves rigid marketing quotas un-

der which each farmer is told

how much grain he may sell and

use. Wheat sold or used in ex-

cess of that would be subject to

a penalty of 5 cents a bushel.

Department officials said that

although there was evidence that

many farmers feel that all govern-

ment restrictions upon farming

should be removed during the

war, they expected today's vote

to be favorable.

Likely to influence many grow-

ers was a supporting loan on

farm-stored wheat at a rate aver-

aging \$1.14 a bushel if quotas

were approved.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary A. Baker, De-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that

French Gray has been appointed

and qualified as Administrator of

the estate of Mary A. Baker, late

of Marion County, deceased. Dated

at Marion, Ohio, this 25th day of

April A. D. 1942.

OSCAR GART, Probate Judge,

Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 10372.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Henry W. Johnson, De-

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Notice is hereby given that Wal-

ter W. Johnson has been appointed

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estate of Henry W. Johnson, late

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May, A. D. 1942.

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Diabetics

I have been asked to answer the question as to whether alcoholic beverages are harmful to people with diabetes or whether, by saving caloric intake, they are beneficial.

Few people who drink cocktails realize how many calories they are taking in. The caloric value of alcohol is seven calories per gram as compared with four calories for starches, four for proteins and nine for fat.

It is true that alcohol has no carbohydrates and therefore should theoretically be used by the diabetic in order to provide him with extra calories without increasing his carbohydrate intake. But in actual practice the use of alcohol is so insidious that the diabetic may increase his caloric intake so that it is in excess of his required diet, in which case alcohol or no alcohol, he needs more insulin.

"Alcohol," says two authorities, who have made a special study of the subject, which is clearly recognized as not convertible into sugar or acetone in the body, produces a return of sugar and other symptoms when added to the diabetic diet in quantities exceeding caloric tolerance."

If the intake of alcohol could be controlled so that its use were to replace carbohydrates, the action would not be injurious and the requirement for insulin should fall. Alcohol, in fact, in adequate dosage, should have the same effect on the nutrition of the diabetic as on the normal individual. It is devoid of vitamins. It does not increase or decrease acidosis.

According to the studies of the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute, insulin has no effect directly on the rate of disappearance of alcohol from the body unless the insulin is given with sugar.

In Plato's republic the person with diabetes might use alcohol, but in the United States, where most people earn their own living, the diabetics who drink are a menace to themselves and to others. In the first place, an alcohol breath may obscure a hypoglycemic reaction and it may also at the same time bring the diabetic person into disrepute.

Diabetics are as liable, perhaps more so than other people, to the complications of alcoholism, such as neuritis and dimness of vision.

There is no more trying problem in a large hospital practice than to have a person brought in off the street in a coma who has evidently been drinking and at the same time has diabetes. It may be that the coma is due to the diabetes, but many instances will occur in which the whole condition may be ascribed to alcoholism and the diabetic condition allowed to go untreated.

PINS MAY SHOW

You won't have to worry about it showing if you get the latest in safety pins. It seems gold is easier to get than wire these days. The pins, made of gold have rosebuds on the ends with diamonds in the hearts of the buds.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



NEW ECONOMY FROCK

Matrons! Save time... save money... save fabric with this slimming "economy" dress. Pattern #4052 by Anne Adams. Size 36 takes just 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric! In a cheery rayon-and-cotton print, this frock costs only about \$1.44. Note the cool one-bodice and sleeves.

Pattern #4052 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Announcing—our Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just off the press! A complete wardrobe plan for your new "dual" life, with tailored, sheers, cottons, evening and bridal wear, play outfits. Yours for 10 cents!

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Waiting for Report on Phone Calls to Diawell's Home, Madge Ponders Story Told by His Man Charles

WHEN I finally came back from my memory excursions into a long dead past, which had occupied but a short space of actual time, I was frightened by the question which faced me for immediate settlement.

What should I do with this carved ivory watch chain which I had found hidden in the secret floor compartment of Professor Diawell's mountain home?

Indubitably it was the property of Jack Bleckett. Except his wife, I was his nearest of kin. Unless he had sent it to the old professor for safekeeping, I had the right to safeguard it for Katherine, if Jack never should come to claim it, or at least until then.

How then could I find out whether he had sent the charm to Professor Diawell? I naturally shrank from telling the crochety old servant that I had been copying Katie's act of "snooping" into his carefully planned secret hiding places, but unless I did that, I could neither produce the ring nor ask him anything about it.

Recalls Charles' Story

Then I turned another facet of the problem toward my mental camera. Suppose Professor Diawell did not know of the presence of the ring in the compartment beneath the floor? That left only another person in question, the man whom the old professor called Charles, the man whose odd appearance and, to me, doubtful story had so intrigued my imagination.

Charles knew of the hidden compartment. He had turned everybody out of the room because he said, he had to get something for Professor Diawell, who did not wish anybody else to know where it was hidden.

I went back carefully over the things Charles had told me about Jack Bleckett. He had said that he knew Jack, not intimately but in common fashion, as well as workers together.

They had left their headquarters together, he had said, and had traveled in company as far as Rio de Janeiro, were to travel to America by different ships, and Charles had said he expected Jack to get in touch with him in the United States, but since then he had heard nothing of Jack.

Sinister Possibilities

Incongruities of other things Charles had said now loomed before me with possibilities that might be sinister. He had professed only a slight knowledge of Jack's hobby—a puerile word for my brother-cousin's interest in cuneiform writing—saying that he knew only the "A.B.C.'s of the thing." Yet I had sensed a tremendous tension in him as he broke the page of cuneiform writing from Professor Diawell's

book, and I had felt that with an odd appearance and, to me, doubtful story, he had a secret which he was not willing to share.

He had said that he had a secret which he was not willing to share. He had said that he had a secret which he was not willing to share.

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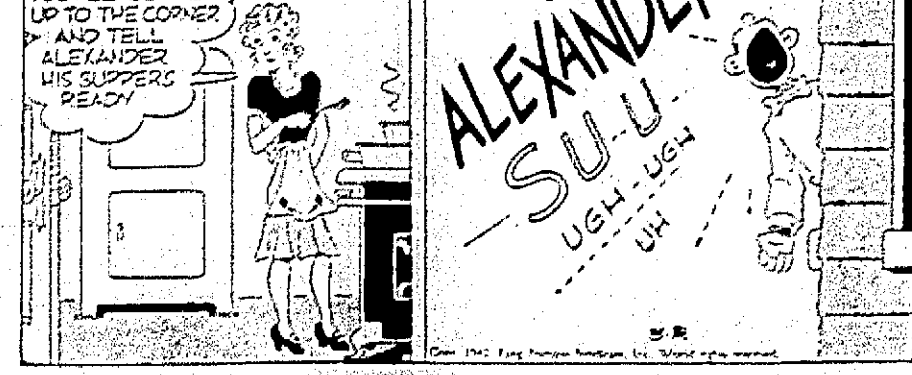
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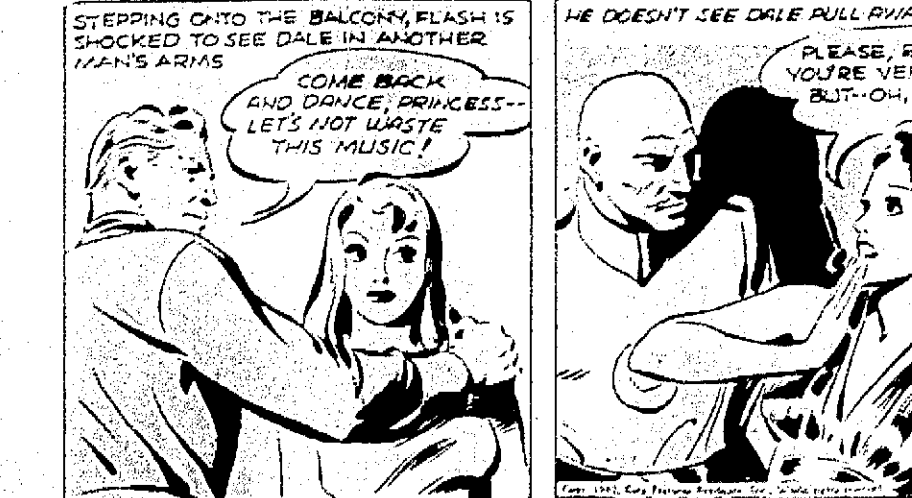
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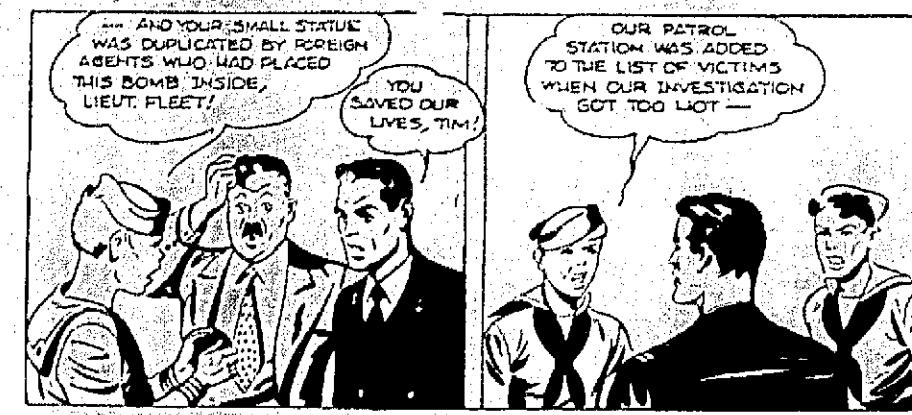
Blondie



Flash Gordon



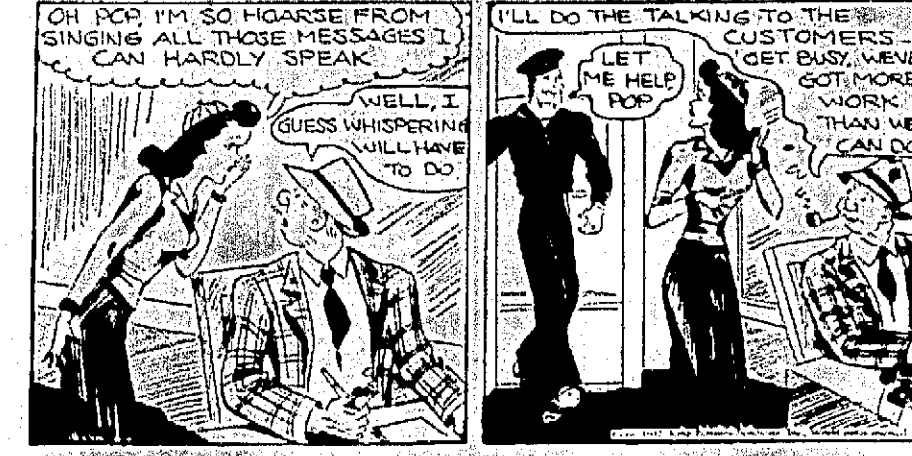
Tim Tyler



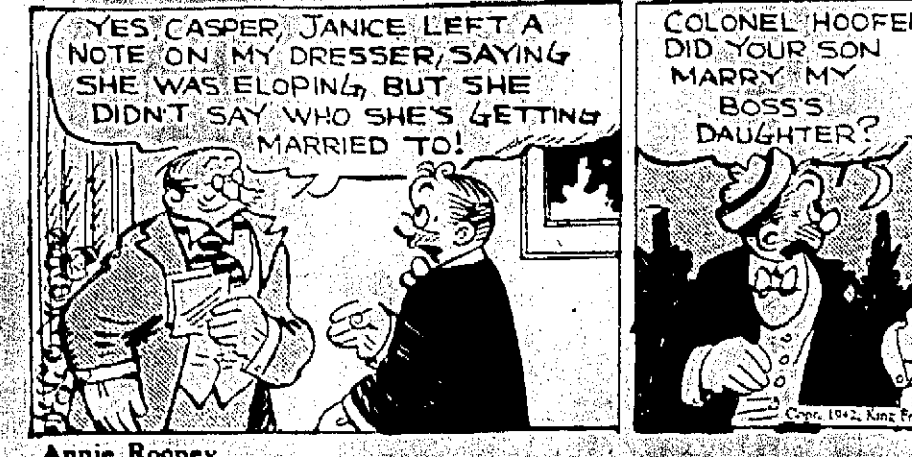
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



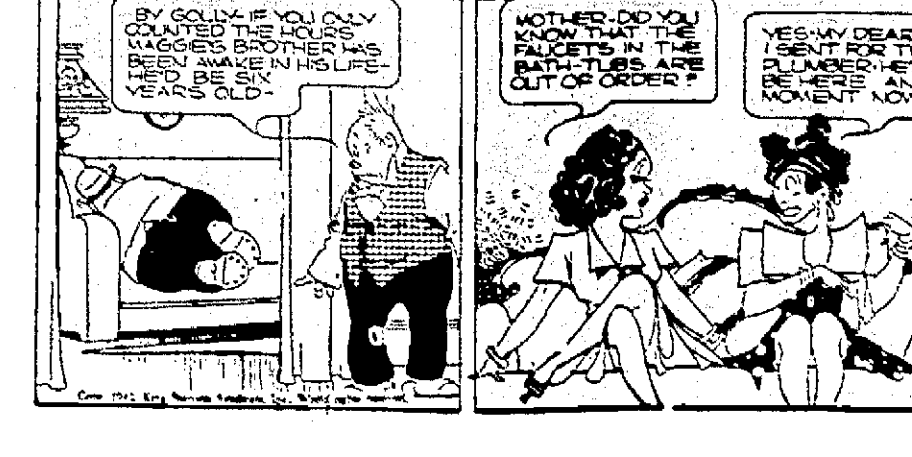
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



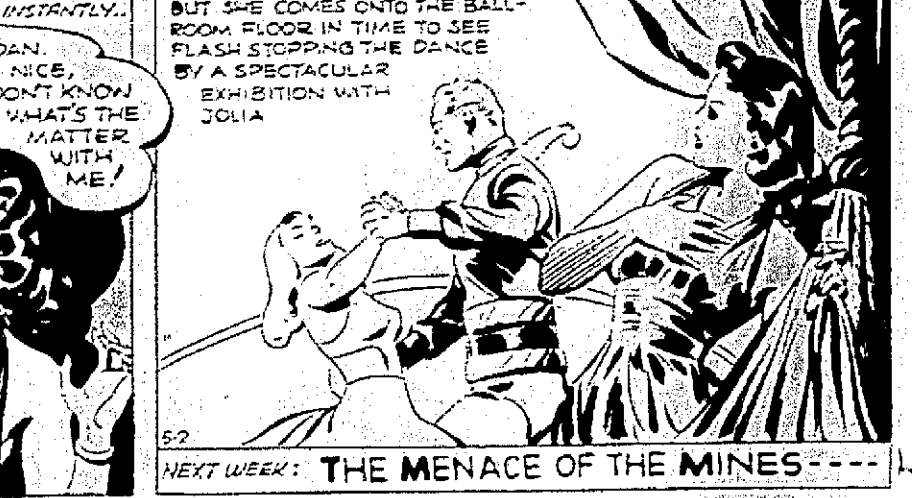
Bringing Up Father



By Chic Young



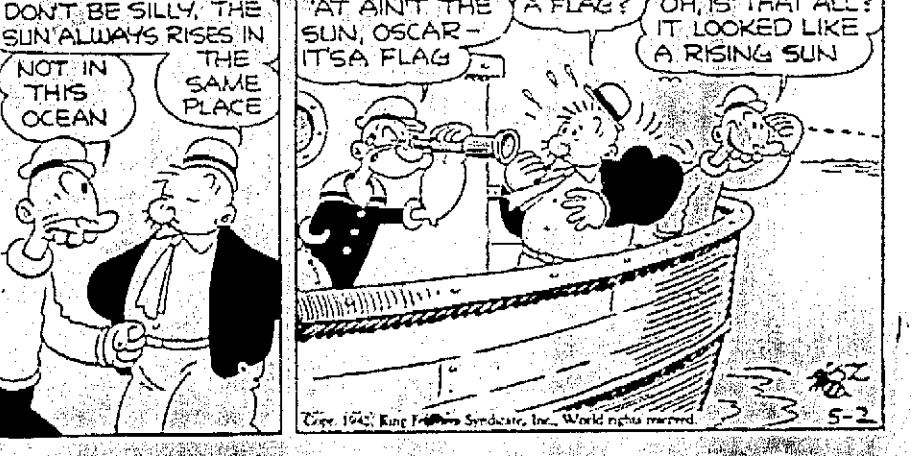
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



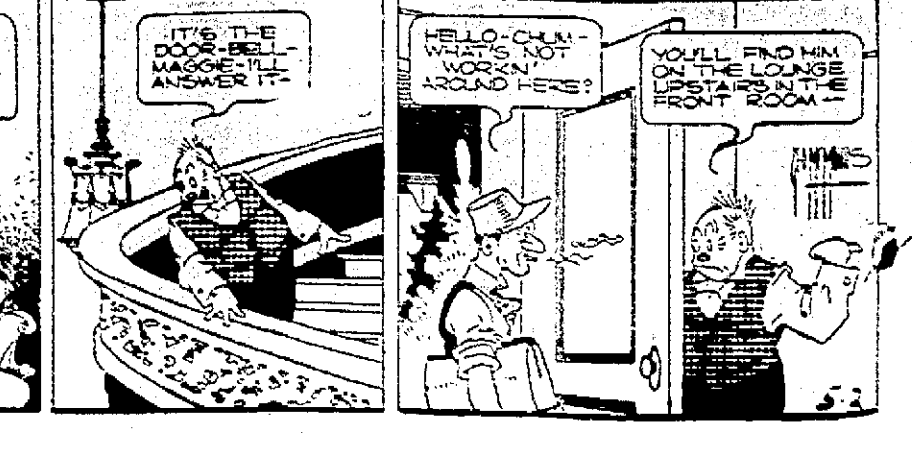
Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney

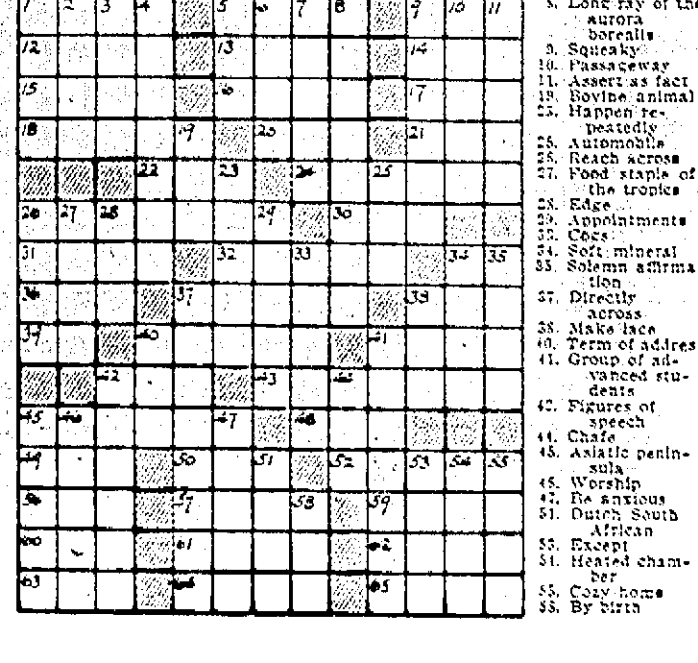


Bringing Up Father



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Strikes gently
2. Foreman
3. Headpiece
4. Lapsid
5. Sister or one's parent
6. River; Spanish
7. Kind of bird
8. Survival of next days
9. Garden imple-
10. Title of a
11. Brightest star in a constellation
12. Small parcel
13. Present month
14. Discharged
15. An obligation
16. Purvey food
17. Toward
18. Idiom
19. Bilingual
20. Chimes; longada
21. Negative
22. Frolic
23. Comment
24. Point
25. Extend
26. Choicest part
27. Sing with
28. closed lips
29. Ween convul-
30. Hank down-
31. Metal
32. Word of assent
33. Circuit court
34. Lapse
35. United by in-
36. Blast
37. Exclamation
38. Cry to others
39. Lapse
40. Long ray of the aurora
41. Squeaky
42. Passageway
43. Ascert as fact
44. Bontie animal
45. Happen re-
46. Reach across
47. Fond staple of the tropics
48. Edge
49. Appointments
50. Soft mineral
51. Solemn adthra-
52. Directly
53. Across
54. Make her
55. Term of address
56. Group of ad-
57. Figures of
58. Chast
59. Axial penin-
60. Worship
61. Be anxious
62. Dutch South
63. African
64. Except
65. Heated cham-
66. Cozy home
67. Birth



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOWN
1. Young salmon
2. Medicinal plant
3. Ring slowly
4. United by in-
5. Torweaving
6. Blast
7. Exclamation
8. Cry to others
9. Lapse
10. Long ray of the aurora
11. Squeaky
12. Passageway
13. Ascert as fact
14. Bontie animal
15. Happen re-
16. Reach across
17. Fond staple of the tropics
18. Edge
19. Appointments
20. Soft mineral
21. Solemn adthra-
22. Directly
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30. Worship
31. Be anxious
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33. African
34. Except
35. Heated cham-
36. Cozy home
37. Birth